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Sam Jones on "How to Get There
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It Was Characteristic of the Georgian
Platform Entertainer—A Noble
Manhood and Ideal Home Life the
Things to Strive For—Original Say-
ings Brightened a Very Breezy
Lecture Throughout.

Sam Jones, the evangelist orator, of
Georgia, entertained a large and re-
sponsive audience at the Carroll Club
auditorium last night, with his lecture,
"How to Get There and Stay There,"
the affair being under the auspices of
the Woman's Camp Ground Association.

The lecture was a characteristic
one, and the lecturer's reputation served
to draw a large audience, something
rare with lectures these days.

Rev. Mr. Jones was introduced by
Rev. Dr. A. Moore, in a few appropri-
ate remarks. Mr. Jones, caught his
hearers with an amusing story at the
outset, and one individual, who was
particularly convulsed, attracted atten-
tion throughout the lecture by giving
vent to uncontrollable fits of laughter.

so much so that at one stage that Sam Jones
paused to remark that he hadn't paid
the man to laugh.

The subject of his lecture, "How to
Get There and Stay There," said Mr.
Jones, should be interesting to two
classes—Presbyterians and Methodists.
"The Presbyterians ought to be inter-
ested in how to get there, for they beat
the world in staying there," he explained.

"and the Methodists need instruc-
tion how to stay there, for they beat
the world in getting there." Thence he
continued to launch out random shots
in characteristic fashion, alternating
humor with touches of pathos, and he
entertained as few can do. It was re-
marked by those who had heard him
before that he has dropped much that
bordered on the coarse, and while Sam
Jones wouldn't be Sam Jones unless he
retained his originality, the improve-
ment was refreshing. He stands as a
unique character, and is so conceded.

"Get there," he said, was an ex-
pressive phrase of American origin, and
applicable to the people's hustling. Mr.
Jones, in effect, advised men to live
right and to throw all their talents into
the making of home the ideal life. He
said he wouldn't tell how to get there
in "society." A dude was "society's"
name to feed. Quoting from a small
boy's description, Sam said God made
dudes because He liked to have fun as
well as anybody. For the finest type of
social life, the lecturer drew a pretty
picture of a home in the country, with
a noble, manly father, a loving, pain-
staking mother, and a family of robust,
rosy-cheeked children, with Bible read-
ing and family prayers the features of
normal existence.

"I won't tell you how to get there
financially," he continued. "The tune
of 'America' is pitched to the dollar,
and gold is put above character. The
scarcest thing is a man. There has
been over-production in everything but
men. There is too much selfishness,
and hell is selfishness on fire. There is
too much selfishness in some old deacons
and stewards of the church that I wonder
they don't blow up of self-combustion."

"The lap of luxury and wealth never
cradled a grand man into existence. It
has been the poor boy that got there.
Give me the honest man, unpurchasable
and unbulldozable. There is no need to
worry about wealth. A man is poor
rich as he feels. I'd rather be a
pauper and feel like a prince than be a
prince and feel like a pauper. And philo-
sophers haven't discovered which is
the happier state—to be hungry as a
dog with nothing to eat, or to have colic
from too much to eat."

In saying he wouldn't tell how to get
there politically, Sam was rough on the
politicians. A good man could go into
politics, but he couldn't come out a
good man. It was like a hog after he
wallowed in a muddy pool. "Run all
the old politicians in West Virginia into
a glass case. Let the old devil come
along next day, and he'll say: 'Well,
boys, that's ahead of anything I've got.'
And if the devil saw them coming he'd
lock up shop after he peeped through
the keyhole. He knows they'd caucus
and run him out."

He descended to some raw rhetoric
in further "roasting" politicians, and
proceeding to another tack, he said:
"You can never tell a woman by how
she is dressed. In society now they
cut off the tops of their dresses for the
ball room so much and the bottoms for
bicycles that I'm getting uneasy. A
royal splendid woman in God's best gift
to the world, and a royal, splendid man
the nearest creature on earth to the
Maker."

On how to raise a boy he suggested to
"raise" him often. He advocated cor-
poral punishment in schools. "For there
are four ways to appeal to a boy—to
his conscience, his sense of hon-
or, his pride, and, lastly, his
side. If you can't boss your kids, you
should go out of the kid business."

The lecturer's mimicry was very
much in evidence, and he had a ready
fund of humorous stories. He caught
his crowd in telling of a good and lov-
ing husband, whom he suggested as a
model to follow by all men desirous of
making home happy, by affectionate
managements, who, in praising his
better half for her personal qualities
acknowledged that she wasn't beauti-
ful. "But then, Mr. Jones," said he,
"ugliness is only skin deep." "Well,
then," replied Mr. Jones, "you ought to
skin her."

The preachers who use manuscripts
are in for hard knocks. The lecturer
or effectively appealed for sentiment in
men, for more generous consideration
of woman—mother, wife and daughter.
He chastised "society" women for
thinking children a curse. After all,
there was no life like the ideal home.
All life radiated and centered in the
home life. Mr. Jones concluded by an
apt picture of all religions doing their
best to bring train loads of passengers
with lightning speed to heaven's pearly
gates.

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in school? Then you have
often heard them complain
of headache; have frequently
noticed how they go about
in a listless, indifferent way,
haven't you?

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GARBAGE PROBLEM

Discussed at the Meeting of the Coun-
cil Committee on Health Last Even-
ing—Referred to a Sub-Committee.

Last night, the council committee on
health, together with many councilmen
and city officials, and representatives of
the United States Fertilizer Company,
which has the city garbage contract,
met to discuss the situation. It seems
that the company's plant, on the side
of Wheeling hill, near the city cremato-
ry, is not yet prepared to take on all
the garbage, and in addition the com-
pany has been threatened with injunc-
tions by citizens who object to the lo-
cation of the plant, on account of the
odors which arise, or rather descend from
the hillside.

Those present included Chairman
John K. List, of the health committee;
Councilmen Weisgerber, Williams, Wa-
terhouse, Fox, Korn, Beckett, Watson,
Caldwell and Meyer; Prosecuting At-
torney Meyer, City Solicitor Nesbitt,
Mayor Sweeney, City Engineer White,
Health Officer Jepson, and Messrs.
Hook, Schwertfeger and Lutz, of the
United States company, with their le-
gal representative, Mr. Henry M. Rus-
sell.

The committee first took up the mat-
ter of the Neibergall slaughter house in
the Eighth ward, and the sentiment ap-
peared to be that it is a nuisance and
should be done away with. The com-
mittee, it was decided, would meet this
afternoon at 4 o'clock, and take a look
at the house in question.

Then came the garbage problem. A
petition from First ward residents, ask-
ing the removal of the plant, was read.
Mr. Russell was confident the company
would be able to take care of all the
city garbage when its plant is complete.
A change of location was suggested,
and Dr. Jepson said the Peninsula, op-
posite the Schenk plant in Fulton,
would not be objectionable as a site.
This would also be more easily reached.
Mr. Russell said the company would
undertake to complete a new plant on
the Peninsula before next summer.

On motion of Mr. Weisgerber, the
matter was referred for action to a
sub-committee, composed of Messrs.
Waterhouse, Beckett, Weisgerber,
Mayor Sweeney, Engineer White, Soli-
citor Nesbitt and Health Officer Jepson.
This committee will meet next Monday
evening, in conference with the repre-
sentatives of the company.

Bills aggregating \$92 73 were ordered
paid.

Accounts Committee.

Last night the council committee, on
accounts met in the office of Receiver
Forgey, and audited the books of the
receiver and city clerk, which were
found in good condition. The commit-
tee recommended the payment to the
gas board of the difference between the
amount appropriated in the annual ap-
propriation ordinance last summer and
the board's estimated revenues for the
year. The appropriation was \$39,275,
and the estimate \$36,594 90, and the
difference \$6,319 90.

OLD SOLDIERS IN LINE.

They Decide to Take Part in the
"Dewey Day" Parade—They Ap-
point a Committee.

The old soldiers of the blue—the vet-
erans of the civil war—will take a lead-
ing position in the great "Dewey Day"
parade on February 22, if one is pro-
vided for by the Fort Henry tablet
committee, as it doubtless will be.

At a meeting of Holiday Post, G. A. R.
the sentiment was enthusiastic and
unanimous in favor of taking part in
the demonstration, and the following
committee was appointed to have
charge of the arrangements: Richard
Robertson, chairman; F. H. Crago, H.
J. Felber, Caleb Sylvius and Thomas G.
Britz. Good for the old soldiers, the
committee should give them the position
of honor in the parade. Admiral
Dewey, by the way, is a member of the
G. A. R.

Contributions to the Intelligencer
Dodderidge sword fund yesterday,
included the following: Charles E. Dan-
nenberg, \$1; R. D. Cline, \$1; James Mc-
Adams, \$1.

AGAINST SLOT MACHINES.

A Petition Movement Inaugurated by
the Ministers.

A committee of ministers yesterday
began the work of circulating an anti-
slot machine petition, which is to be
presented to the mayor and chief of police
as soon as the city is canvassed.
Rev. Dr. Harkness visited South Side
church men, and Rev. Dr. Sooy looked
after the wholesale district. The latter
clergyman last night expressed
his satisfaction over the day's work,
and said although he met with some
refusals the result on the whole was
gratifying beyond his expectations.

This move by the ministers was de-
cided on at the close of the "Good Citiz-
enship" meetings, when a federation
of the Protestant evangelical churches
was effected in line with the movement.
Dr. Sooy, who is chairman of the com-
mittee, says the committee will confer
with the mayor and chief of police in a
few days and that the anti-slot ma-
chine crusade will be followed by others
along lines planned.

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Farewell Reception to Rev. and Mrs.
N. S. Thomas.

A farewell reception to Rev. and
Mrs. N. S. Thomas will be given in St.
Matthew's Sunday School room, on
Wednesday evening, November 29,
from 8 to 10 o'clock. All their friends
are cordially invited to attend.

SOCIETY.

On Saturday evening, Mr. Hampton
Gordon, of 2739 Chapline street, was
unexpectedly host to a party of his
friends, who called in anticipation of
the anniversary of his birth which oc-
curred yesterday. Mr. Gordon was the
recipient of a number of presents,
among them being a phonograph which
contributed its share to the
evening's amusements. Mr. Byron
Leach and Lawrence Stipes, on the
mandolin and guitar, gave several
selections of merit. At the request of the
company, Byron Leach sang to his own
accompaniment a number of solos
with grace and power. Those present
were: Messrs. Maud Ferguson, Jessie
Greer, Bertha Patton, Dora Cook, Ber-
tha Cook, and Messrs. Byron Leach,
Lawrence Stipes, Anthony Conner, Jess
Heighland, Jess Miller, Walker Cook,
Millard Patton, Orville Rogerson, Mr.
and Mrs. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Roger-
son, Mrs. Cook, Grandfather Patton,
Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Gordon.

The entertainment and dance to be
given at Holderman's Hall, North Ben-
wood, this evening, under direction of
Prof. Delbrugge, promises to be an en-
joyable affair. It is for the benefit of
the Young Men's Literary and Social
Club, more popularly known as the
Magnolia Club. A very cordial invita-
tion is extended to all. Following is
the programme to be rendered:
Overture.....Prof. La Roche
Serpentine Dance.....Nellie Albinge
Castles Dance.....Edna Miller, Ella Mitchell
Solo.....Emma Retzer
Spanish Dance.....Eddie Weisgerber, Pauline Miller,
Mary Delbrugge, Virginia Barton.
Geisha Girls.....Helen Wythe, Elizabeth Hagen,
Mary Pratt.
Solo.....Irene Miller
Highland Fling.....Ella Mitchell
Telephone Girl.....Edna Miller
Jockey Dance.....Nellie Albinge, Prof. Delbrugge.
Clog Dance.....Goldie Baugh
Egyptian Dance.....Edna Miller, Elizabeth Hagen, Hel-
en Wythe, Ella Mitchell.
Solo Dance.....Eddie Weisgerber
Fishers' Hornpipe.....Edna Miller, Elizabeth Hagen, Ella
Mitchell.
Fancy Cake Walk.....Entire Class
Dancing will follow from 10 o'clock.

At the Carroll Club this evening,
the distribution of prizes for the
domino tournament, just closed, will
take place. Besides those who partici-
pated in the contests, all members of
the club are invited to be present, to
enjoy the fun that will likely follow the
distribution.

The social department of the Ep-
worth League of the Fourth Street M.
E. church gave a unique "apple so-
cial" last night. A pleasing innovation
required the guests to dabble in original
poetry, a feature furnishing consider-
able amusement.

Bernie Kennard McMechen and bride
have returned and are now at Maples
Croft, Pleasant Valley.

AMUSEMENTS.

Elroy Stock Company.

"Land of the Midnight Sun," was the
opening bill of the Elroy Stock Com-
pany at the Grand and the audience,
which crowded the theatre to the very
doors, voted play and company to be
the very best seen here at popular
prices this season. A splendid scenic
production of the great drama was
given, with all the special costumes
and effects used in its original presen-
tation, and with a cast which was ca-
pable in every sense of the word. The
specialties between acts were clever,
and were heartily applauded. To give
many who were unable to secure seats
last night, the opportunity to witness
this great play, it will be repeated as
a matinee bill to-day, and "Northern
Lights" will be given to-night.

"My Son Ben."

Only words of praise have been be-
stowed by the critics on Mr. David
Lowry's new comedy-drama, "My Son
Ben," to be presented at the Opera
House, Friday and Saturday nights,
and Saturday matinee, December 1 and
2. Reviewing a recent performance of
the piece in Troy, N. Y., the Record, of
that city, said: "The author, David
Lowry, the well-known story writer,
has evolved a clean, pure play, which
has a simple story, lucid and clear in
its depiction, and his idea seems to be
to furnish an American comedy with-
out extravagant action. Pathos and
humor are finely blended, and there is
no lack of interest. The cast is excep-
tionally strong."

The Criminal Court.

Yesterday, in the criminal court, in
the case of state vs. Jackson, charged
with the theft of the Laughlin jewels,
there was a postponement of the trial
to December 6.

Habeas corpus proceedings were in-
stituted to effect the release of Sey-
mour Dunlap and Con McDermott, ar-
rested as fugitives from Indiana coun-
ty, Pa., and the hearing was set for to-
day, at 9:30 o'clock. Requisition pa-
pers for the pair are expected to arrive
to-day.

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All Alikes.....19 5 .792
K. K. K.....19 8 .704
Emigrants.....14 10 .583
Oceolas.....12 11 .519
Rough Riders.....12 12 .500
All Rogers.....8 16 .333
Kenmore.....5 22 .185
Apollon.....2 25 .077
Last night's games resulted as follows:
K. K. K.....1st 2d 3d Total
Barr.....128 128 150 414
Sommeildt.....125 148 141 414
Bycott.....142 189 138 469
Edwards.....127 188 153 468
Emblem.....180 174 159 513
Totals.....890 968 878 2736

KENMORES.
Teams. Won. Lost. Per. Ave.
Belwenger.....128 128 150 414
Frasco.....146 84 117 412
Howard.....138 170 123 398
Wagner.....127 168 133 396
Blond.....147 182 149 478
Blond.....129 162 129 417
Totals.....802 717 787 2306

MUSEE LEAGUE.
Teams. Won. Lost. Per. Ave.
Colts.....19 2 .905 364
Tom Moors.....18 3 .857 361
Lenox.....12 10 .554 364
Zircos.....14 13 .519 361
Daisies.....11 10 .524 329
Pelicans.....12 12 .500 355
Auditors.....7 17 .292 333
Oriens.....2 18 .103 788

On the Musee alleys last night the Pel-
icans showed exceptionally good form, and
took three straight from the Sanatels, who
rolled below their average. Scores:
SANATELS.....1st 2d 3d Total
Sadler.....125 128 131 384
P. Wilheim.....134 180 131 445
E. Sonderman.....125 123 129 407
Miles.....121 168 118 347
J. Rader.....171 158 166 495
John Yahn.....138 128 135 399
Totals.....810 866 801 2477

PELICANS.
Teams. Won. Lost. Per. Ave.
Brown.....174 177 188 539
Junkins.....163 128 136 427
Climmer.....145 151 141 437
Froline.....117 154 200 471
Hores.....142 164 123 411
Discher.....132 146 134 412
Totals.....577 865 950 2392

Y. M. C. A. League.
The Premos won two games from the
Indians last evening. Scores:
INDIANS.....1st 2d 3d Total
Fleming.....101 146 127 263
Frasco.....111 150 155 416
Climmer.....145 174 149 468
Miller.....157 173 129 459
J. Rader.....122 125 114 361
Handicap.....50 50 50 150
Totals.....691 812 755 2246

PREMOS.
Teams. Won. Lost. Per. Ave.
Rader.....134 157 182 473
Cardona.....153 99 145 417
Miles.....145 121 141 407
Myers.....146 123 140 409
Blond.....194 149 146 479
Totals.....715 629 765 2110